Show

Peace Celebration Cuts Down Attendance at Opening Session of Horse Old King Horse Insists Columbia May

But Only Faithful Few Gath-Horse Show Awards er Around His Throne

at the Garden

By Harriette Underhill

empelled to abdicate there groups of the Allied flags and The far end of the Garden is draped s iridescent green, and two large thite horses hold aloft the board of

anked so that it resembles a pine st, and in the evergreens stars inkle. It is one of the most eftive decorations they have had. The grooms and stablemen in charge the exhibits had suspended an effigy but there were no horns, no and no crowding-not so

the ring after the recess everyfound more interest in the fact that James W. Gerard was showing Virginia Girl than they did in the sterial in the ring and that the

Every time John White drove Ebony aing around a turn we shut our eyes and gasped, which didn't in the least

an olive drab suit and a rakish little

Ladies' saddle horses over 15.2 hands, with manners to count 50 per cent, frought some good material into the ring, and the judges had no casy task before them. Of course, there were benty of people who were all ready to show the judges how the ribbons should go, but this is how they placed them.

Alice A. Dodsworth's brown by Thus was chosen for the blue of of Miss Eleanora Sears's Rawhich many believed would lead line. Radiant is a fine mare, but just wouldn't let her have the

Mrs. Walter Hanley showed a gray slding, still not the much heralded there. Birch, but one called White Birch, but one called White Bayen, and he took the yellow rosette. It had decidedly good manners, but at much personality. The white ribbon went to the brown are Springtime. Others in this class are Belle Beach with Aviator, Miss shells Wansmaker with Cherryrose Miss Barbara Guggenheim with

He Will Not Abdicate Play Wesleyan Team Saturday

Tom Thorp Again in Charge of Practice-Backs Take Rest

Unless a hitch occurs in the negotia

So (novice saddle horses exceeding 15.2)
First Louis K. Liggett's ch. in Santa second. Dr. T. A. Donald's ch. g. Dr. third. Miss Isabella Wanamsker's b. g. notified that the Crimson gridiron had boortsman.

interior. Mrs. Rabelly whambeer's 0. 4 at Shortsman.

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Alexander Gormell's br. m. Mona; h. m. Willesden il Lady; third. Fairhat Stud's ch. g. Prince feel; fourth, John R. Thompson's b. s. Str. d. s. 34 (trotters with record of 2:30 or better mess)—First, R. E. Moreland's b. s. Vernon St. Bird. George Watson's br. s. Lattle Feer; Miss. Alexandra shands; manners. 50 per cent)—First, Miss. Sala Regan's b. g. Mighest c. Micheller of the Mill Cock blk. m. Midnetts, second, Miss Electora is the Mill Cock blk. m. Midnetts; br. second, Miss Electora is ch. g. Alithed white feer; manners, 50 per cent)—First, Miss. Sala Regan's b. g. Minga's ch. g. Thus; second, Miss Electora is ch. g. Radiant; third, Walter H. Hanler's t. White Raven; fourth, Sequatogue Farm's t. Springtime.

So Francis S. Peabody's b. g. Red Heart; second, Miss Electora is 21 (unmpling class, copen to all)—First, Miss Alice D. Lantler's ch. g. Balling (formerly Quantification), fourth, Rufus C. Finch's gr. g. All Aboard.

Fordham Team Starts Work for Contest With Boston Eleven

the fashionable world at the Garden Siskind began preparing the Fordyesterday. From to-day on, however, ham football squad yesterday afterthere is every indication that all the noon for what seems to be the tough

was some wonderful rial in the ring and that the estition was keen.

Harry Captures Blue

m MEE. Bowman rode a fine ring thank the proceeds this year go to the United War Work Campaign. Women in nurses, we take would, at least, have the red, white and blue.

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Moore won his first blue in mess class with Melancthonous many marked the thirty-third depend the promenade was in Box 13, where she had as her guests, have the red, white and walking about the promenade was in Box 13, where she had as her guests, have the red, white and walking about the promenade was for its for its ground gaining.

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Society Celebrates

arge numbers on the opening day of

the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, and it was small wonder, with

the celebrations going on elsewhere in

Opera House last night, that there was

PRANKS OF PEACE
A lot of persons were "tickled" almost to death yesterday along our "unsafe for plutocracy" streets by young men armed with Coney Island ticklers. Peace hath her horrors no less than war, Aunt Eleanor Ann.

1918 DEFINITION OF AN OPTIMIST A German who gives thanks on November 28—and feels it!

1918 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Sir:

"Is there NO help for a helpless and defenceless aunt in the following case? Ever since last winter 1 have it been trying to persuade a lazy and peace-panting nephew of mine to go do to war. He tells me that he passed to war. He tells me that he passed (10) ten physical examinations for entrance into the army on (10) ten different occasions, but that each time he was found to be muscle-bound above the ears—NO BRAINS! Yesterday morning, when peace came, he was accepted for military service, and shove the ears—NO BRAINS! Yesterday morning, when peace came, he was accepted for military service, and show the insists he is a veteran of the war and wants to buy a service star flag. What shall I do? Aunt Eleanor Ann."

Answer: Take nephew down to West Fourteenth Street and emilist him in the Salvation Army.—Ed. Align around a turn we shut our eyes and gasped, which didn't in the least prevent him from turning over on the alternation from turning over on the alternation from turning over on the alternation from the corners.

Not only the runabout, but the stallion as well went down in a heap, only whenhow White managed to land on large head and a couple more drew and the sead and a couple more drew and out from the debris, he got up as god as new. It proved quite exciting last his chance at the blue.

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Good Football Is Assured At Polo Grounds Saturday

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Third race (selling; handleap; steeplechase; fouryear-olds and up; two miles and a half; —Turmol, 140 (Landy), straight \$37.50, place \$13.70,
show \$4.70, first; lithler, 150 (Smoot), place \$7.30,
show \$4.50, second; New Haven, 149 (Haytics),
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Pelecto, Margery Jane, Antiseptic, Nutmer,
Lemarsoulin slos ran.

Fourth racs (handlesp; three-year-olds; six
furious) —Arrah.go-out, 115 (Loke), straight
\$10.60, place \$5.50, show \$3.50, first; Louise V.
115 (O'Brien), place \$11.50, show \$4.50, second;
Subahdar, 115 (Kummer), show \$3.50, third Time,
113.4-5 Bright, Trophy, Grayson, Sir Absum also Fifth race (Country Club Purse; two-year-old fillies; six furiones).—xHighland Light, 165 (Disor), straight \$7.50, place \$4.60, show \$5.70, first Lillian Shaw, 112 (Sande), place \$4.61, show \$5.70, second; xCarpet Sweeper, 105 (Rummerr, ahow \$5.70, dirth, Thankor Shall, Custon Mald, Planton Mald, Alphee, Poirgon, Hellet Dancer, Lady Mary, Carry On. xWeld entry

Yetle, Gellant Kitty also ran.

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Sixth race (Merchanta' Seiling; three-year-olds
and up; one and one-quarter miles --Piedra 103
(Stalker), straight \$10.20, place \$5.40, show \$3.30,
first, Kentucky Boy, 112 (Robinson), place \$5.60,
show \$4, second; Wood Thrush, 105 (Ensor), show,
\$4, second; Wood Thrush, 105 (Ensor), show,
\$4, 3.50, third. Time, 108 2.5.

Bar of Phoenix, Bitrman, The Dean, Sky Pilot,
Jack Mount, Hands Off, Puts and Calls also rain.
Sereith race (Weight handleap; three-year-olds
and up, one mile; Hollister, 122 (Rangp),
straight \$6.20, place \$1.70, allow \$3.10, first, Bonflace, 112 (Sande), place \$1.70, allow
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119, Romai Leitz, Wheeniae, Tom McTeggar.
Valor, Whitmay, L'Erratt, also rain.

Pimlico Entries

printiple to the way accepted for military service, and last night he was told to go home and use his bayonet for a table knife. Now he insists he is a veteran of the ent, war and wants to buy a service star the fing. What shall I do? Aunt Eleanor and was to buy a service star the fing. What shall I do? Aunt Eleanor and wants to buy a service star the fing. What shall I do? Aunt Eleanor and was to buy a service star fing. What shall I do? Aunt Eleanor and was to buy a service star fing. What shall I do? Aunt Eleanor and was to do was to add the work of the Calvert histories. The work of the local United War Work Counties committee on boxing, who is active committee on boxing, who is active committee on boxing, who is active say as stage manager of the great and slave the work of the woods, and believes his show of the woods, and believes his show will go off according to schedule, unter the meantime.

Charles got a third degree abock at tyested ay when he was informed by the National A. C., of Philadelphia, that the club would not release Johns, the war, having been sunk twice by a try service was the chief from his war drive engages ment in that city on Saturday, milliance and the same light, and will give a prove his greater to meat all the Garden on the same night. Harris, will wreatly the local line of the war, having been sunk twice by a local line of the war. The war the local line of the war the local line of the war to the local

Union in its efforts to complete the unforcesen developments, his men will take the field thus. Harvey left end, Rothchild, left tackle; Jones, left guard; Callahan, centre; Sinciarricht guard; Dickinson, right tackle; Weinstein, right end, Murray quart terbnek; De Stefano, left halfback; Wittmer, right halfback, Witt the increase in armories for Lyons, fullback.

Ice Skaters to Aid.

Entries are being received from practically all of the best speed skaters in this section of the country for the one-mile handicap to be staged as part of the programme for the received weight at the 181st Street Ice Skating and the Regiment are proceeds of this event are to be donated to the United War Work Campaign Fund. Liberty medals will be played and at the 181st Street Ice Skating and the federal Rendezvous meets to grante State and a successful season is anticipated. The sended the responding of the conducted for the guard; Callahan, centre; Sinciar, right tackle; Weinstein, right end, Murray quart, the first halfback, and Opic or Lyons, fullback.

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Frank Gillispie To Carry Chicago Colors in Races

Although an injured foot has compelled Joie Ray to decline the invitarepresented by Frank Gillespie, unat-

junior national competition which takes place over the six-mile course Changed to Saturday At Travers Island afternoon. This field of starters

At Travers Island

As many gunners throughout the United States have found it impossible to be here to-morrow afternoon to take part in the big shoot for the United War Charities at the Polo Grounds, the committee has decided to postpone the shoot until next Saturday afternoon and hold it at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club.

In anticipation of the event the Evidence of the Indian traps of the New York Athletic Club, and Orsenta 100 "birds" yesterday afternoon. This first was taken by F. Tomlin, with a total of 98 out of a possible 100 targets. Then came C. S. Wilson, with 96; C. B. Pratt, with 95; W. H. Patterson, with 94; T. H. Lawrence, with 93, and Frank Hall, with the same total. The high professional gunner was W. Herr, who made 94 out of a possible 100 targets.

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Strenuous Schedule for Ethical School

Robert F. Doolittle, manager of the Ethical Culture School, has mapped cut a strenuous schedule of fifteen games for the basketball team of the school. The five will not go after principally "easy meat," but have contests scheduled with the principal high and preparatory schools of the schedule. Veterans of several years' standing are back at their old postflors, and a succession of the several weeks ago. The unfortunate way was received in a communical means and the several weeks ago. The unfortunate way was received in a communical several weeks ago.

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Unless sooner closed by ice, the Eric Oswego, Canua, and Seneca, and Black River Canals will be officially closed to navigation for the season at 12 o'clock midnight of Monday, November 25, 1918, and the Champlain Canal at 12 o'clock midnight of Saturday, November 20, 1918. To the end that the canals may be free of all boars by the time fixed for official cooling, the issuing of clearances for through traffic vill close at the various canal terminals as follows:

On the Eric Canal, the Oswego Canal, the Cayuga and Seneca Canal, and the Black River Canal, at 12 o'clock midnight of November 27, 1918. For boars bound for intermediate points on the Eric Canal the point of destination will govern the last day of sauing clearances.

While the time of the official closing of the canals has been fixed at midnight of November 25, 1918, the locks will be operated after that date for the passage of such boars as may desire to risk ice and weather conditions. The work of removing aids to navigation, such as channel lights and buoys, will be begun on November 26, 1918, in order that such equipment may be removed from the waterway before ice conditions prevail. No boars will be permitted to be stored in the lock chambers during the winter season.

W. W. WITHERSPOON.

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